



# THE LAWRENTIAN

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Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Friday, 18 November 1977

## Taylor appointed acting VP of Campus Life



Dan Taylor

Daniel Taylor, assistant professor of classics, will become the acting Vice President of Campus Life after the departure of Harry Kisker. In a memo from the President's office, Thomas Smith expressed his pleasure with the appointment.

"We are very fortunate," his memo stated, "to have Mr. Taylor accept this important position because, having been a member of the Long Range Planning Task Force sub-committee on Extra Curricular Structures, he is thoroughly informed of the concepts and goals of the new existing programs on campus which were just getting underway."

Taylor is also pleased with the appointment, particularly with the way Smith presented it. "He called me into his office on Friday," Taylor remembers, "and he came out with it straight out, very candidly and frankly."

Taylor stresses that he will be an active acting Vice President. He also remarked "I have two good ears and can listen. I intend to listen to students and voice their opinions to the Administration."

"I will need the support of the students if I am to be effective," he concluded.

## Sweeting, Douglas win

by Karen Nelson

Don Sweeting, '79, and Barbara Douglas, '79, were elected President and Vice President respectively on Wednesday. Sweeting won with 448 votes over 314 votes for Steve Prout, '80. Douglas won the vice presidency with 517 votes to 207 for Ralph Weickel, '80.

Sweeting was pleased with the large voter turnout for this Lawrence University Community Council election. He felt that the high voter turnout was the result of active campaigning. He noted that the campaign educated the community about LUCC, and lifted their expectations about what LUCC can do. Sweeting sees a lot of potential in LUCC and wants to make this potential a reality.

Between now and the beginning of his term of office, Sweeting plans to meet with Harry Kisker, present LUCC officers Mike Schwartz and Penn Ritter and with the new Vice-President, Barb Douglas to define their roles and set some definite goals. Sweeting emphasized that the campaign is only a beginning and there is still much work to do.

Creating a tight relationship within the council will be a basic aim of Sweeting. He feels this is very important in having an



Don Sweeting:  
LUCC President-Elect

effective council. He also wants to build a better relationship between LUCC and the various

## Faculty meets today

A meeting of the Lawrence faculty will be held today at 4:30 in Youngchild 161. The agenda consists of the following: the approval of the minutes, a report by the Committee on Committees, a report by the Committee on Instructions, other miscellaneous business and announcements, and closing remarks by President Thomas Smith. Students may speak at faculty meetings if they are members of University committees.

organizations on campus so they will be working together to create a truly representative council.



Barb Douglas:  
LUCC Vice President-Elect

Douglas feels that the student body must still be able to learn about LUCC without relying on elections as the sole educator. This, she says, is where her idea of informing students during New Student Week about the workings of LUCC will be important. Before that awareness created by the elections wears off, Douglas stated, "we need to start laying groundwork for the goals we have set for ourselves."

Douglas emphasized that "although long-range goals have been discussed, we can't neglect the immediate issues at hand and the legislation now in the process of being formulated." She also encourages representatives from all organizations to make their desires known to LUCC so that action can be taken.

In order for this to work, Douglas feels that the Council will have to establish itself as responsive to the community's desires.

Douglas plans to intensify her preparations for taking office, since she understands that the real work lies ahead.

## Pillinger accepts position

by Sylvia Long

Ms. Barbara Pillinger, former Dean of Women, has accepted a position as Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis-St. Paul. Pillinger explains that she is delighted to be moving onward and upward. At the same time, she acknowledges, "I've had a tremendous experience at Lawrence, especially the opportunity to work in both student affairs and academic affairs because I truly believe that these two areas must form an integral whole."

As Assistant Vice President, Pillinger admits that she will have more limited contact with students than she has had at Lawrence.

Pillinger will be supervising the budgets and work of the coordinators of six programs at the University of Minnesota.

Her duties will include attendance at the Central Officers Group Meetings, where weekly discussions are held with the President of the University concerning decisions involving the entire University System in Minnesota. "We worry about long range planning at Duluth,

Wausesa, Morris and Crookston in addition to the twin cities campus", she explained.

In addition to her administrative responsibilities, Pillinger anticipates receiving a faculty appointment as Assistant Professor of Psycho-Educational Studies, Educational Administration, or Higher Education. She will be receiving a higher salary than she has been at Lawrence.

Pillinger remarked, "I'll miss the personal contacts and relationships with students and faculty at Lawrence. I hope travellers to Minneapolis will drop by."

## Fiddler Clements comes to L.U.

The Vassar Clements Band, featuring fiddler Vassar Clements, will perform Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel, 500 E. College Ave. The Red Willow Band will open the concert.

Clements has been hailed by some as the premier fiddler in the world. His fine musicianship, according to Clements, may be the result of his choice to play his thoughts on his fiddle rather than write them down on paper. "The only thing we do is sit down and learn a tune with each musician playing it the way he wants to play it. Each player puts his own musical ideas into it—the

feelin' or energy off of each other."

Clements was born in Florida and spent his youth in the northern and central parts of that state. When he was seven he became interested in an old fiddle owned by his stepfather. No one in the family knew how to play, so Clements had to teach himself to play.

Clements joined forces with two cousins and formed a band, playing bluegrass at rodeos, square dances, and beer joints. His childhood dream of playing on the Grand Ole Opry came true when he appeared on the Opry for the first time with Bill Monroe in

1949. In 1950 he made his first record as a member of Monroe's Bluegrass Boys.

Clements gained his first national exposure when he was featured on an album by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" The album was the beginning of a heavy involvement in recording sessions and guest appearances with other artists. Clements has played with, among others, Dickie Betts, the Grateful Dead, the Monkees, Hot Tuna, Elvin Bishop, Papa John Creach and the Marshall Tucker Band. He began playing as a single act, using backup bands, in 1973, and within a year the Vassar Clements Band was formed.

Clements' music is a fusion of many types of American music including country, bluegrass, jazz, blues, and rock. He classifies it only as "trying to do something different."

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Special Events Committee, are \$3.25 in advance and \$4 at the door and may be obtained at Pipe Dreams in Appleton and Green Bay, Morgan Brothers Music in Oshkosh, Beggars Tune in Appleton, and at Opus 1 Records in Oshkosh.

Tickets also are available at the box office.

### Fall Term 1977 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	Exam Time	Class Meeting Time
Tuesday, Dec. 6	8:30 am 1:30 pm	8:30 MWF 10:00 TT
Wed., Dec. 7	8:30 am 1:30 pm	1:30 MWF 2:50 MWF
Thurs., Dec. 8	8:30 am 1:30 pm	11:10 MWF 8:00 TT
Fri., Dec. 9	8:30 am 1:30 pm	9:50 MWF 2:30 TT

## Ben-Shalom visits L.U.

Miriam Ben-Shalom came to Lawrence from Milwaukee to lead a series of workshops on various topics centered on homosexuality, to deliver her message for gay rights, and to express another personal aspect of her life, her poetry.

Ben-Shalom said her weekend on the Lawrence University campus was "really very positive". She also stated that she is "certain the shock waves will be felt for some time".

Activists have a way of attracting negative reactions as well as positive. Friday evening, the Lawrence guest house was broken into and all of Miriam's belongings were searched. Nothing however was taken. Another reaction came out

during the Alumni meeting on Saturday morning, when an alumnus suggested that Ben-Shalom's presence on campus would discourage contributions. President Smith rose and defended the rights of student organizations, including the Downer Feminist Council and the Committee for Gay Awareness. He contended that the University will not impose any moral or ethical standards on the student body. Lawrence is providing its students with the opportunity to explore and develop their own ideals and interests he added.

Ben-Shalom said she wasn't discouraged by any of the mishaps during the weekend

Cont'n on p. 7

### L.U.C.C. Meeting

The Lawrence University Community Council will hold its next meeting Monday, November 21 at 4:10 in Riverview Lounge. This week's new business will include: proposed legislation for a Self-Evaluation Committee and a discussion on obtaining a Class A Liquor License for the Union.





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## Reconsider the Situation

At the upcoming Lawrence Community Council meeting, legislation will be presented to create a Re-evaluation Committee. Such a Committee would examine the problems of funding student organizations, the communication between the community and the Council and finally, the problems of officer elections.

Being proposed by Jim Deming, '78, the Committee would have open forum meetings to maximize the Community's input. Held once a week for four weeks, the Committee would be expected to conclude in the fifth week next term.

Deming believes that a lot of interest has been generated by the elections which can be used to improve the Council. He views the forums as brain-storming sessions, while the Committee would be required to scrutinize the ideas. As Deming proposes, the Committee would have nine members, three members student representatives for LUCC, three faculty representatives from LUCC and three representatives from the student body at large.

We believe the LUCC has to do some soul searching and goal defining. The Re-evaluation Committee proposal is the most sound, and at present the most concrete, method of accomplishing this.

However, we also believe that the Committee will be fruitless, if the members of LUCC do not take the appointment of representatives seriously. This very week, the student body has learned that students have been appointed to the Search Committee for a Vice President of Campus Life. Never did LUCC announce that they were considering petitions for those student positions.

The Re-evaluation of LUCC must begin with the appointments to the Search Committee for a Vice President of Campus Life.

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## Rausch reviewed

Dear Editor,

Imagine my surprise and delight when, sitting in the London Study Center Commons Room, I read that Tom Rausch is forming an Active Heterosexuals Rights Committee—it is a true stroke of genius. Perhaps Mr. Rausch should consider, however, that not all heterosexuals are having trouble "getting it on". If there is something lacking in Mr. Rausch's sex life, maybe it is because people don't like him.

And if he thinks he is modeling his committee on the existing Gay Rights Committee, then he had better plan on intellectual discourse (not sexual intercourse), the free exchange of ideas (not the free exchange of sex), and an open welcome to persons of both sexes and sexual persuasions—not just to those who think like he does.

As for Mr. Rausch's "actual made-up fact" that Lawrence homosexuals have twice as many sexual encounters as heterosexuals, let me just say that I'm sure we're all wishing it were true.

Sincerely,

—STUART SPENCER

## Thanks to Miriam

Editor:

This weekend Miriam Ben-Shalom visited the Lawrence campus, generating energy that is seldom seen from guest speakers. With enthusiasm she plunged into a community which is somewhat unreceptive to ideas of alternate sexuality. As a woman, feminist, and lesbian she showed great inner courage and strength. I had the opportunity to attend two workshops and the poetry reading, and was impressed by her generation of love towards all people regardless of sexual preference. Should one be condemned because of the way he/she expresses love? How ironic it is those who condemn non-hetero relationships are those who are unsure of expressing love themselves and of their own sexual identity. Lack of love with sex reduces its sacredness, making it an act of ugliness no matter with whom, what, when, where or how it is done. Thank God Ms. Ben-Shalom has herself together and is working on the side of love and people.

—ELLEN A. MYERS

# LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

## Put away childish things

Editor:

Please bear with me while I relate to you a story which has been jarred from the very darkest recesses of my subconscious by the events of the past several days.

The scene is set some 12 years ago, near the rural road where I lived (and still do), some five miles from the thriving metropolis of Racine. It is after school and my neighbor Marvin Proska and I are trying to decide what to do.

The day did not seem suited for an apple fight, or throwing a log in the road, so for a change of pace we began to discuss politics; specifically the then President L.B.J. (may he R.I.P.). I promptly called him all the things I had heard my Dad call him, plus a few dirty names of my own choosing (the number of which was still quite limited back then). Marvin, who was temporarily caught off guard, came back with a string of adjectives which he attached to the label "Republican".

Well, no Republican worth his salt takes such abuse, especially from a &+!(\$?)\$ Democrat, so I told Marvin that he had better

get off my property, or else! I was always a little taller than Marvin (and a lot smarter) so he usually opted to leave whenever we infrequently exchanged verbal (and even more infrequently, physical) blows. A good night's sleep usually was sufficient to reconcile a strained friendship and we would be back together, again looking for things to do. We never had another fight like that; I guess we thought it was childish.

There are quite a number of people here at Lawrence who should feel pretty childish, because they certainly acted it. I am speaking now of the actions and attitudes of a number of people who either directly or indirectly involved themselves in the LUCC election.

When the LUCC campaign first began, I was pleasantly surprised to see that there is a renewed interest; maybe this year we will have an LUCC that is respected by both administration-faculty, and the student body. As the campaign wears on, it is obvious that we have to choose between two equal and qualified people for both President and Vice President. This equality is

perhaps the only reason I can find for the childish behavior of not Steve, Don, Barb, or Ralph, but of some of their supporters.

The back-stabbing, mud-slinging, and character assassination that found its climax at Riverview Lounge Tuesday evening was disgusting. Several people, when questioned, admitted that they had just then met the candidate they were bad-mouthing. The candidates' personal opinions on controversial subjects (i.e. gay rights) were dealt with instead of specific issues. Worst of all, personal beliefs were slandered. Hey people, this is an LUCC election, not a national one.

I can only hope that all parties involved can forgive and forget after a good night's sleep. I would also hope that, no matter who wins the election, they will have the support of the whole campus. Let's let the only thing left over from this election be the tons of campaign paper.

—JOHN S. ROWLAND II, '79

—Note: This letter was composed before the results of the election were known.

## Abortion - voice your concern: oppose Bill AB321

Dear Editor:

I was energetically debating, over coffee at Downer, the pros and cons of what seemed to be the most pressing issue of the LUCC presidential candidates when it occurred to me that there were, believe it or not, much more important and indeed relevant problems to discuss. Student parking is certainly important and I wouldn't want to cast any stigmatic shadows over an issue that has become part of the Lawrence tradition itself.

However, it has come to my attention that the Wisconsin legislature is considering a bill, AB 321, which would, according to Sara Sheeghan of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Right: 1) make it difficult to obtain safe abortions (the consequences of which are abhorrent); 2) not save the taxpayers money but, in fact, would be more costly than directly subsidizing abortions; 3) limit the freedom of conscience and professional competence of medical practitioners who support the right to choose abortion, as well as the freedom of conscience of women who seek abortion. It ought to be noted that the passage of AB321 would not make abortions illegal so it could not prevent abortions from occurring. What it would do is force poor women, who could not afford an abortion at a private clinic, to seek a cheap, medically unsafe abortion elsewhere.

The language of the bill is such that not only will poor women lose funding for abortions but those women who could conceivably pay the full amount on their own would find very limited access also. AB 321, if passed, would proscribe the performance of elective abortions in any facility which receives public funding; which includes almost every hospital and clinic around. Finally, what is equally scary from a political perspective, is that given the present wording of the bill, the very teaching of abortion techniques and procedures would be proscribed from any institution receiving public funds.

The abortion issue is an ex-

tremely complex one from moral and sociological perspectives and it is not my intention to argue for a definitive solution. What I propose is that Assembly Bill 321 ought to be opposed by people of conscience regardless of personal standpoints. Oppose AB 321 by writing a brief note or a postcard to your state legislators and to Acting Governor Schreiber. Write to: State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin, 53702.

This issue is of concern to us all in one way or another so take time out from student parking to let your opinion be voiced.

MARK EDWARDS  
Member: Downer  
Feminist Council

## The unsprung Wang

Wang and his buddies were typical middle class young men. They liked the city life. There was always something exciting going on in the city. However, the authorities finally caught up with Wang. He had been found guilty of murder in the second degree. Wang explained that they had just gone out like they had on other Friday nights. They were just out for kicks. What was it you did on these nights, I asked, Wang? "Well, we'd go downtown to where all the gay places were, like on Rush Street. Then we go into one and start a little trouble.

The idea was to beat up fags. Those queers deserve it anyway." But Wang and his friends didn't mean to kill the guy, they just meant to let him know that faggots weren't people and didn't deserve to be treated like people. I asked Wang what he thought about Blacks. He just said, "the same goes for niggers too, except some of 'em are O.K." Yet Wang and his friends didn't beat up niggers because they figured that Blacks had been through enough over the years; slavery and such. Besides, once Wang and his group had gotten whooped by a bunch of Blacks who had gone out to beat up White middle class bigots.

While serving his sentence in jail, Wang had learned a lot about the Constitution, the Bible and stuff like that through rehabilitation programs. He really got an education and discovered that all his opinions about Blacks and Homosexuals had been wrong, because all people deserved the same rights as spelled out by law and also just because they were people and God loved each one of them unconditionally, even homosexuals.

Wang couldn't cope with the fact that he had done so much wrong to these people. His previous immorality hit him so hard that on the day he was to be let free, he grabbed a guard's gun and shot himself in the head; dead. In his act of suicide did Wang wholly pay for all the wrong he had done?

—DOUG LIMBERG



"I don't know, Tom. Seventy-two million dollars is a lot of money."

—Reprint from The New Yorker, October, 1977



# LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

## Critic speaks out, defends views of LU's Orchestra

Dear Editor:

This is addressed to all those who had their feelings hurt by remarks I made concerning the opening of the recent concert of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra. My review was received with so much antagonism that I feel compelled to respond.

Let me apologize to Jim Gedge if he or anyone else felt that I was making fun of him in my review. This was certainly not the case. By the phrase "Jim Gedge, no less", I was trying to point out an aspect of the opening that I felt particularly ridiculous, i.e. having an orchestra member conduct the feeble opening number so that Becker could make a grand entrance afterwards. Had the student conductor been the concertmaster, the first flutist, or the twelfth-chair triangle player, my comment would have been changed to that person's name followed by

"no less".

But beyond this point, I believe that the fault lies not with me, but with those who misinterpreted my comments. It seems unbelievable that, given the highly favorable nature of the review, so many could take such violent exception to criticism of something so obviously ridiculous. I do not mind people disagreeing with me, but I do resent being called "low" (among other things) for what I wrote. Take heed, orchestra members—I was not attacking the flag, mom's apple pie, or George Washington, but something right out of junior high. If you take minor criticism that poorly you are in the wrong area of study.

Besides, did anyone really feel that what I criticized was such a brilliant way to open the season? The L.S.O. plays well enough to give a successful concert without

resorting to such puerile stunts. I suspect that many of the hostile remarks my review occasioned were prompted not by a feeling that "by God, that was the best opening we've ever had", but by the deep-seated belief that "the Con can do no wrong".

Well, I disagree with this point of view. I endeavored to judge each portion of the program on its merits alone. Nothing on this campus, not even the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, is above criticism. Perhaps a course in "Advanced Maturity" should be instituted for those who fail to grasp this. With all that I've had to put up with over one simple criticism, there would seem to be a definite need for it.

And by the way, if it is "snobbish" to respond honestly to what one feels is an artistic blunder of the greatest magnitude, I accept the title "snob" with much joy.

—CHRIS KUNER

## Fooling the readers

Dear Editor,

After several sleepless nights and countless incoherent hours, I have reached an impasse. No longer do my bones tremble as I think of the career in Journalism that could have been. No, I have decided that life does not end when the pen has been broken; when the typewriter silenced.

I admit to being shattered at the sight of our column edited to a few short lines, but I now realize the futility of it all. How un-

professional it had all been, how crass, how childish. To think we could have slipped such sub-standard journalism past your watchful eyes for these past several weeks. Ah, but you caught up to us!

Yes, we could fool the readers but not you. And to you readers who enjoyed what Smile and I wrote, think how foolish you look now! We have been caught, and I apologize for leading the readers down the path to unprofessional journalism.

Excuse me, but I must retire now, my pen is shaking again. It seems I cannot write now as once I could. My pen seems to have lost its heart! To the Chestnut Tree I shall go and sit by Winston and await my time. Perhaps we can play chess.

Yours Most Apologetically,  
—SCRATCH

## Hooray for the fans

Dear editor,

As the end of first term draws to a close, I find that it is time to say good-bye to yet another successful football season.

However, this year was unlike any other season that Lawrence has ever seen. For the first year, in a long time, Lawrence students actually showed up to cheer for a football game. Granted, there have been spectators at the games before, but never have they showed as much spirit as they did this year. Spurred on by the stimulating, exciting football played on the field, the crowd could not help but get caught up in the thrill of many victories and the agony of a single defeat (to coin a phrase).

With joyous hearts we watched the section of stands on the 50 yard line fill up with hoards of rowdy Lawrentians. What started as a few friends going to enjoy a game, ended up as an entire club dedicated to supporting our beloved Vikings. This club braved the cold, armed only with their cheers and spirits, week after week, to support their favorite football team.

Ah, the memories I shall have of those brisk autumn days spent on the cold bleachers. Unfortunately, some of those memories will be forgotten. Actually, parts of those games weren't remembered that night, but that is irrelevant. The 50 yard line club, as we affectionately called ourselves, has become a regular institution at Lawrence football games.

Yet, all the thanks cannot go to the marvelous students who courageously forgot their books for an afternoon of fun, as Ron and his squad of victorious Vikings deserve the credit for a job well-done in awaking the enthusiasm long thought to be dead.

Watch for us at half-court.  
RICK YOUNG

## Dewy-eyed smile

Dear Editor,

When Scratch and I first learned that our column had been terminated, we were shocked to say the least. We had already purchased 35mm cameras, Cool-Ray polaroid sunglasses, Bermuda shorts, black socks, and loafers so we could go to Jamaica in style. Believe me, this required a lot of what is commonly referred to as "the up-front whip-out" in anticipation of covering the Intramural World Championships (sic).

Now that we have no reason in the world for going to Jamaica (and practically no reason to continue living I might add) we are having a rummage sale. It would be appreciated if you and the staff of the Lawrentian would attend, and maybe purchase one or two small items. After all, it is your fault that we purchased these goods to begin with.

I would also like to say the following: When Scratch and I first entered the newspaper business a few weeks back, we realized it was a cold and heartless business. We realized we would have to produce the high-quality, top notch articles that the Lawrentian is famous for (sic). Believe me, we tried. We tried our hardest. Late nights in front of the typewriter, chasing down leads at three in the morning, paying off informants, battling other reporters to give our readers the best in journalism; all this came to nought. You broke our hearts.

Even as I write this, Scratch is in bed recovering from one of the worst hangovers in the history of the modern world. This quiet, mild-mannered man about campus has been turned into a raging alcoholic wracked with grief. You, you and your editors have done this. You have shattered the dreams of two aspiring journalists and destroyed whatever hopes they had for the future. Even as I sit here writing this, my eyes are starting to water as I relive the Hell you put us through. I hope you're sorry.

I just hope you print this letter so other unsuspecting students won't have to go through the same thing we did. Thank you for letting me get this out in the open. I'm starting to feel a little better.

—SMILE

P.S. For all our fans, the deluxe hardcover edition of "The Collected Works of Scratch and Smile, 1977-1977" is now on sale at Conkeys. At \$19.95, the price may seem a little steep, but the proceeds will go to provide psychiatric help for our poor tormented souls.

Editor's Note: Please Scratch and Smile, come back. Forget our lovers spat.

—LOIS LANE

## Pillinger views changes

by Sylvia Long

It was not until last week that Barbara Pillinger, former Dean of Women, was willing to discuss what her role in the recent reorganization of the administration has been. While on vacation this August Pillinger first learned of the decision to terminate the positions Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

With less than a month before classes were to begin, after 4½ years at Lawrence, Pillinger found herself unemployed. "I understand the changes in management but the timing and method were ill advised," Pillinger explained. Pillinger contacted a lawyer who helped her work out the terms of a Breach of Contract suit against the University. At about this time a group of senior professors went to see the President concerning the ethics and integrity involved and asked that he reconsider the situation.

In mid-September former Dean of Men Steven Hirby was offered a position as Grants Coordinator. Pillinger was offered an Associate Professorship in Physical Education at full Deans salary, retroactive to September 5th. At that time, the Breach of Contract suit was dropped. Pillinger has since been teaching racketball, weight lifting, jogging and tennis at the gym, although she has told the President that she has never done weight lifting in her life before. Pillinger comments, "I've enjoyed working with the freshmen and it has been very healthy."

Pillinger first discussed the reorganization plan last spring with President Smith, Dean Hirby and Dean Lauter. Pillinger was given oral commitments by both Smith and Lauter to the effect that she would have an administrative position at Lawrence come fall. "We felt that it would be better to wait until the Long Range Task Force has completed its investigations... the whole college would then make appropriate changes so that there would be a coherence to the changes."

It was in the spring of this year that the University of Minnesota first contacted Pillinger, informing her that she had been nominated for a position as



Barbara Pillinger

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs. She sent her resume in but was not expecting to leave Lawrence. In May she in fact bid on a house in Appleton.

In July Lawrence sponsored Pillinger at the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Administrative Advancement. It was at the end of July that Pillinger first received word from President Smith, informing her that he had decided to move ahead in reorganizing the administration.

Smith said that Harry Kisker had been appointed Acting Vice President for Campus Life and would meet with her and Mr. Hirby to work out what their new responsibilities would be. "I was comfortable with the new reorganization plan," Pillinger said, "and thought I would be a part of it." The next letter Pillinger received was the letter from Harry Kisker in August, which abruptly informed her of the elimination of the positions which she and Hirby had previously held.

In October Pillinger was invited by the University of Minnesota to accept the position Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs. Pillinger is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of the University of Illinois, has Masters Degrees from both Smith and Harvard, a Doctorate in Psychology from Harvard and has studied at the University of Oslo and the University of Vienna. She will continue working as Associate Professor of Physical Education here until the end of the term.

Pillinger is hopeful that Lawrence's reorganization plan will work because she believes that a more precise definition of each administrator's responsibilities should improve their effectiveness.

## Phi Beta Kappa honors

At its fall business meeting on November 14 the Wisconsin Gamma-Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected the following seniors to membership in the society: Scott Bohon, Mark Burrows, Cynthia Estlund, James Godschalx, Yiannakis Manoli, David McColgin, Stephen Robbins, William Shaw, and David Thome.

Two sophomores and a junior were also recognized for outstanding scholarship by the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The Freshman Awards, given annually to those students in the Colleges

who achieved the highest academic record in their freshman year, went to Sara Swanson and Louis Jost. The Junior Prize Scholarship, for outstanding academic performance and exemplification of the ideals of the society, was awarded to Douglas Honnold.

Following initiation ceremonies and presentation of prizes on Thursday afternoon, November 17, the new initiates and award recipients were honored at a reception in the Gold Room.

## The gift of sight

Think about the first snowfall of the year. Or, just close your eyes and picture a fall day, with all its many colors. Then, as the scene fades away, think about the darkness. This darkness is all a blind person ever "sees". The sisters of Delta Gamma will be participating in the Wisconsin Lions Club "Eye Bank" program to help restore sight to the visually handicapped. By distributing Donor Cards on November 28 and 29, the D.G.'s will make it possible for you to contribute your eyes, upon your death to someone needing the corneal tissue.

On the Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving break, informational tables with the Donor Cards will be set up at Colman and Downer. The Donor Card states that upon your death, you have agreed to one of the following options: a) to contribute your eyes, b) any organs or parts, c) or only the organs or

parts that you specify. All you have to do to become a donor, is to sign the card in the presence of two witnesses. It is then a legal document, to be carried in your wallet so that the card could be quickly referred to in the event of an accident.

Even if you have 400-20 vision, please don't count yourselves out. This type of visual impairment does not affect the value of the cornea.

The Wisconsin Lions Eye Bank is actually a communications network that provides doctors with healthy corneal tissue for transplants. Eyes are carefully removed after death, and rushed to ocular surgeons in need of such material for their patients. Signing the card would be a commitment you can make now, that with no sacrifice on your part, will someday restore the sight of a visually handicapped person.

JIM DEMING  
JOEL MARTY  
JONARIES  
ROBIN KIPNIS  
GREG PETTIGREW  
STEVE LEMME  
SUE TEUMER  
CHER ZIMMERMAN  
SALLY KIENKER



## Twilight in the Cloak

Black activism was the central theme in the one-act play, "The Twilight Dinner" presented by the Illinois State Black Touring Company Saturday evening in the Cloak Theatre.

The author, Kyniks Brown, is a West Indian playwright. The forcefulness of his characters is evident from the moment the play opens. Two men in their early forties meet in a fashionable restaurant in New York after not having seen each other for fifteen years. The drama centers around the changes that have occurred in the lives of the two men.

Jimmy, a sophisticated business man, played by Carl Morrison is no longer interested in black activism as he was during the sixties. Ray, played by Michael Perkins, had fought side by side with Jimmy to further the black cause during the sixties.

Still involved in this fight in his own country, he is disillusioned by America in the seventies and Jimmy's attitude.

"The Twilight Dinner" left the audience with a feeling of uncertainty. Has this decade led to a decrease in racial concerns? Are we being so self contained that the condition of those around us leaves us untouched? Kyniks Brown does not leave these questions unresolved. Rather he replies in an affirmative matter. The audience, however, must decide in which way they must respond. The actors demonstrate a deep understanding of the problems faced as seen in their complete portrayal of their characters.

The director of the play is Harriette Pierce. The students in the cast receive credit for their participation.

—JULIE VANDE BERG

## Jazzed up . . . . .

by Shelly Mahn

The Lawrence Jazz Band, directed by Fred Sturm, will present its fall concert Tuesday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program for the band's first concert of the year includes "Ekhoes", "On Green Dolphin Street", Thad Jones' "Kids Are Pretty People", "I Remember You", arranged by Bill Holmann, and "Wee Small Hours", a Count Basie tune arranged by Billy Byers. In addition, the 27 piece band will play "The Duke", a tribute to Duke Ellington, an arrangement of Dizzy Gillespie's "Tanga", which features the trumpet section, and Stan Kenton's "Body and Soul."

Of special interest will be

senior Paul Schmalz's original composition entitled "The Little Dancer", and "Ambiance" written by jazz pianist Marian McPartland, which features the band's pianist Vicki Handevit and saxophonist Patti Behn.

"Warp Factor", a major work first performed by the North Texas State One O'Clock Lab Band in 1974, will be the band's closing number. The piece is a fusion of classical, rock and jazz styles.

Fred Sturm, the new director of the band, graduated from the Lawrence Conservatory in 1973. Sturm did his graduate work at North Texas State, where he was a member of the One O'Clock Lab Band. One of the founding members of Matrix, Sturm played with the group until July of this year.

## Choir to perform

by Kay Barron

The Lawrence University Concert Choir, conducted by Karle J. Erickson, will present a concert Sunday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The program will highlight the music of Palestrina and Poulenc. Palestrina lived from 1526 to 1594. His music is written in a polyphonic style, using interweaving melodic lines. The choir will perform his Gloria Patri, Exultate Deo, and Tu Es Petrus. Regina Coeli will be conducted by Kristine Kosloske, a Lawrence senior.

The works of contemporary French composer Francis Poulenc (1899-1963) were chosen

as a result of the recent campus visit of Marcel Couraud. Couraud, conductor of the Groupe Vocal de France which was here in October, is considered an authority on the choral works of Poulenc. The choir will perform three of Poulenc's Four Motets for the Season of Lent, and the Sanctus from his Mass in G.

Sunday night's program will also include Roman's Jubilate Deo, a baroque composition, and Haydn's Missa Brevis St. Joannis de Deo. Timothy Fale, organ, and Kristine Kosloske, soprano, will assist. Richard Tanner, trumpet, and Randy Swanson, organ, will assist the choir in Ralph Vaughan-Williams' Thou Hast Been Our Refuge.



New York Chamber Soloists

## Chamber series opens season

An all-Vivaldi program, which will include the composer's best-known work, "The Four Seasons", will be performed by the New York Chamber Soloists in the first Artist Series concert Friday, Nov. 18, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

"The Four Seasons" is a set of musical descriptions based on sonnets dealing with Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. Each season is represented by a self-contained violin concerto of three movements.

The New York Chamber Soloists is a unique ensemble of artists who, since 1957, have been performing chamber works seldom heard because of the diverse combinations for which they are written. The ensemble of voices, strings, winds and keyboards performs in combinations of from 3 to 11, allowing it an enormous variety of programming.

For its Appleton concert the

group will consist of John Solum, flute and piccolo; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Helen Kwalwasser, Eugene Drucker and Phillip Seltzer, violins; Ynez Lynch, viola; Fortunato Arico, cello; Julius Levine, double bass; and Harriet Wingreen, piano and harpsicord.

The group's unique programming and performances have resulted in their engagement by most of the major chamber music series throughout the United States and Europe.

The first portion of the concert will consist of three concertos, each having different instrumentation. They are the Concerto in G minor for flute, oboe violin, cello, bass, and harpsichord; the Concerto in F major for oboe, strings, and harpsichord, and the Concerto in C major for piccolo, strings and harpsichord.

## Private Lives

Debra Criche, a senior theatre major, will stage Noel Coward's "Private Lives" on November 18 and 19.

The play centers on the marital troubles of two couples. James Cobb and Beth Scholten, '78 portray Elyot and Amanda who were once married to each other. Michael Kenzle, '81 and Kerry Smith, '81 are their unlucky new mates Victor and Sibyl. Wendy Watson completes the cast as the French maid.

Criche describes Coward's use of comic device as structure. "Every line is interrelated with the next. This is not your usual slapstick comedy but a sophisticated sarcasm interspersed with music."

Criche chose "Private Lives" despite its length (two hours) because it provides Lawrentians with light polished entertainment.

Performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. November 18 and 19. There will also be a 1:00 p.m. matinee on the 18th. All performances will be held in Stanbury. Admission is free.

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## Escort Service

The Co-op is in the process of re-establishing an escort service for use on campus. Any males interested should contact Diane Johnson, ext. 342, 216 Colman, with their name, dorm, extension, and the hours they are available.

## Blood Drive

On Tuesday, November 22, the Co-op will sponsor a Blood Drive. Every half hour, 6-8 people will be shuttled over to the Red Cross Center. You can sign up on Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, in Colman and Downer.



# Upper Peninsula's Rocks come alive to Students

by Ceil Carlson

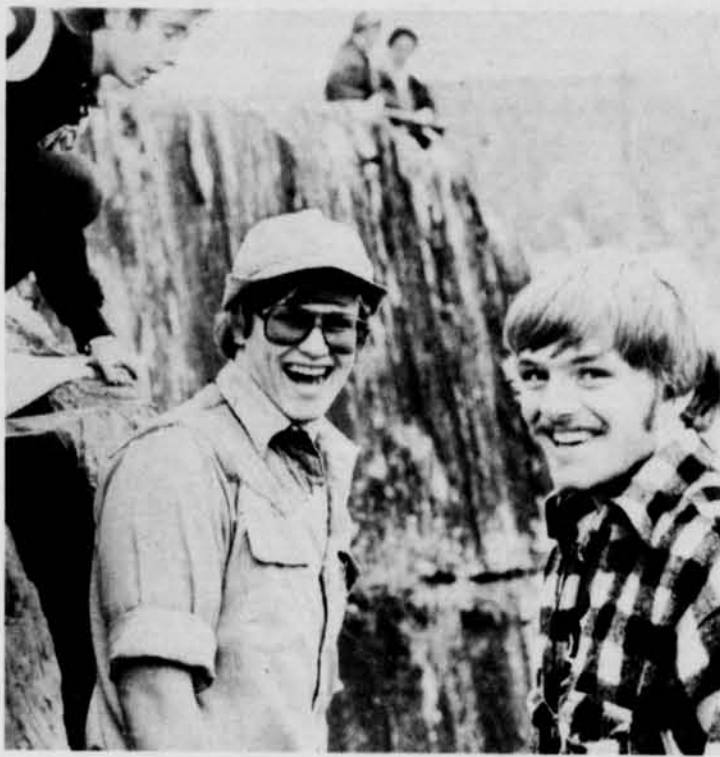
On Friday, October 14, as most students were listening to lectures and staring at blackboards, a group of Lawrentians was on its way to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. John Palmquist, Associate Professor of Geology, and 16 students from the Geology 25 and Geology 32 classes were beginning a four day field trip.

On the first day Palmquist pointed out many interesting geologic features before getting to the major objective, the Marquette Synclinorium. The Marquette Synclinorium is a trough-shaped fold in the earth's crust which has iron ore deposits that are economically important to the area. The geology students determined the history of the area by examining the rock layers composing the structure. After a full day in the car and field, the students spent the night relaxing at Dr. Palmquist's cabins on the shores of Lake Superior outside Marquette.

Saturday morning, in spite of

wind and rain, the group set off for a tour of the Empire mine. But a small change in the agenda was necessary since the mine was closed by a strike. The wet Lawrentians ended up at Northern Michigan University, where Palmquist led an impromptu lecture-discussion. After lunch, they were off again, visiting Presque Isle and Lighthouse Point. At Lighthouse Point they made a geologic map, complete with the history of the rocks in the area. As the students worked on their measurements and data, the weather turned quite bad. That night the students and "More Steam" Palmquist tried a Finnish sauna after the harsh elements of the day.

Sunday morning the class worked out geological history at Harvey Quarry, near Marquette. The Petrology class classified rock types and the relative sequence of events, while the Structural Geology class gathered data for a future lab. Later the class visited what some considered the "highlight" of the



Rocky Mountain High

day—Jasper Knob, a spectacular formation of red and metallic layers. The night was spent at Kim Narotsky's cabin in Champion, near Ishpeming, Michigan.

The last morning was spent at the Republic mine, an iron ore mine. Here also the workers were on strike, so the class could not come very close to the mine. The students then returned to the Lawrence campus Monday afternoon.

Palmquist stated that they "feel the field trip is the most significant aspect in the course". It gets the students excited about the subject, gives them some field experience, a chance to see some "classic" geologic features and enjoy themselves while doing so.

In looking back on the experience, it was generally felt to be a very educational and enjoyable one. As Julie Stoneman '78 stated, "This type of field work allows for one more advantage over classroom learning. That is the development of a close department with a lot of student-teacher interaction. The students are not competing with each other, but helping each other".

## Lawrentian receives rating

The Lawrentian received a Second Class rating from the Associate Collegiate Press for the spring semester of last year. Commended for its coverage of community events, The Lawrentian was criticised for ignoring events in and round Appleton. In general, the ACP

would like to see a broader scope of topics with more photo coverage.

The ACP considers such categories as Coverage and Content, Photo Content, Feature Stories, Sports and Editorials. Appearance of the paper is also considered.

## Lawrentians travel to Spain

by Diane Ichkoff

Though you may have forgotten it by this time, the last Spanish program was held in the fall of 1976. Offered in alternate years it is not being given this year.

The first five weeks of the trip were spent in Granada, a city of 200,000 in the south of Spain. The students lived with families. John Alfieri, Professor of Spanish, and Graciela Alfieri, Lecturer in Spanish, directed the program.

Professor and Mrs. Alfieri went to each apartment before the student arrived, and made sure the living conditions were good and that the family would make the student feel comfortable. They also attended classes for foreign students at the University of Granada.

"The classes were formal. There were no books for students at the university," said Jim Wilkinson, senior. "There was no discussion. I can appreciate our Spanish classes here more. Here we read literature and discuss those works, there it's just a rundown of the author's life."

In Granada Mrs. Alfieri also taught a course on Gracia Lorca a poet of the south of Spain. This met only once a week. Students

were required to read Iberia by James Michener as well as a Spanish Civilization text.

"The father of the family I lived with was involved in the assault on the town in which Lorca was killed", commented Basil Geordiadis, a senior. "He was a member of the Guardia Civil, the military police that brought Franco to power. We would ask him questions about his experience and he wouldn't reply."

"I lived in a hostel run by two young Spanish girls that we got to know really well. When we moved to Madrid they came to see us", said Denise Rhodes, a senior. "I think we got even more out of that experience than living with families."

"You have to try to get into the Spanish way of life," said Maud Bentley, senior. "Travel to different areas, and go to things you're interested in. We went to a different place every weekend. Don't oversaturate yourself for "educational" value. Get to know the Spaniards themselves."

She also explained that, "You should adopt the Spanish customs of eating meals later and taking a siesta. Don't try to live the American way of life over there."

While in Madrid for the second five weeks, students lived in small hotels, and attended classes at the University of Madrid, with the two Lawrence professors. They also had several lectures on Spanish art, politics, and music. Authors of the north of Spain, Machaeto and Galdos, were studied.

At that time Madrid was commemorating the first anniversary of Franco's death. "While the program was going on I went to a peaceful rally in the Plaza de Oriente," said Basil. "When I came back to Madrid to leave for home I stayed with Hans Castelijns who used to go to Lawrence and who lived in Madrid. We drove through another rally. The police were shooting tear gas into groups of students as well as chasing after them and beating them."

Students advised keeping a travel diary to remember these experiences. "There are so many little things you'll cherish", remarked junior Peter Hoover. "You should also have a good camera. If you don't own one, borrow one. The pictures turn out so much nicer than if you bring an instamatic."

Other suggestions for the trip were touring Europe after the program was completed. Another possibility was participating in the London program after the Spain program had ended.

The next off-campus program sponsored by the Spanish department is the trip next fall to Mexico.



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# Presenting .... The Lawrentian's Athletes of the Fall

**by Larry Goulash**  
With the fall sport season at an end, we can only look back with fond memories. Freshman Cathy Baker swam to records for the women's swim team, while the women's tennis team came through with their third straight conference title. Who could forget the tremendous goaltending of soccer player Dave Solomon while he waited in vain for his team to score some goals. Who could forget the amazing Jim Miller who ran to every title insight. Lastly, who could forget the crunching tackles by Kelm, Simon, and Bollmeier, or the offensive spectacular put on by Petran, Gebhardt, Wopat, Heimerman, Gostisha, Barkwill and the rest. It is with these fond memories that the Lawrentian presents its athletes of the fall.

**SWIMMING**  
Cathy Baker a freshman from Janesville, Wis. broke two varsity records: one in the 50 yard free style in a time of 28.7 seconds, and the 100 yard free in



Cathy Baker — women's swimming

1:04.2, while leading the women to a 2-2 dual meet record this year. Baker came from four yards behind in the anchor leg of the 200 free relay to overcome Ripon and win the meet for the Viking women 62-58 two weeks ago. The team is mainly freshman and sophomores, so the future looks bright. This year's team was coached by Jane Davis.

Season at a Glance		
LU	21	UW-GB 105
LU	74	UW-PS 37
LU	58	Ripon 60
LU	62	Ripon 58

## TENNIS

The women's No. 1 doubles team, composed of Amy Bell, a junior from St. Joseph, Missouri, and Betsy Leider, a freshman from St. Paul, Minnesota, led the women's team to their third straight conference championship this fall. "They were very consistent all year long,"

according to coach John Kading. The pair had an overall record of 7-2, and took first place at the conference meet. Although the team record was only 4-4 in dual matches, "We could have easily been 7-1 if we'd had our entire



Amy Bell — women's tennis

team at every meet," said Kading. The coach also mentioned freshman Christine Dobbs as the "Most improved" at No. 1 singles.

Season at a Glance		
LU	7	UW-GB 2
LU	1	Marquette 4
LU	3	Lakeland 4
A.C.M. Tourney — 4th		
LU	4	St. Norberts 1
LU	4	UW-WW 5
LU	1	UW-SP 8
LU	3	UW-O 6
LU	4	Beloit 1
Conference (Tie) — 1st		

## X-COUNTRY

Jim Miller, sophomore from Grand Forks, North Dakota, was the Vikings first finisher in every meet he ran. Miller grabbed first place over-all finishes against: UW-Oshkosh, Fox Valley Tech. and St. Norberts (twice). The



Jim Miller — cross country

splendid sophomore also captured first place honors at the Beloit invitational, and the St. Norbert invitational and set both the Lawrence Varsity and course records with a time of 27:02, bettering the previous record by more than 27 seconds. Miller also finished third at the conference meet in Grinnell, and was selected all-conference. The team started out slowly, but wound up winning

the St. Norberts invitational, and finished third in the conference meet.

## Season at a Glance:

Madison Tech. Invitational — 6th		
LU	41	Michigan Tech. 18
LU	35	St. Norbert 24
LU	38	UW-Oshkosh 21
LU	15	Fox Valley 46
Beloit Invitational — 2nd		
St. Norbert Invitational (Tied with St. Norbert) — 1st.		
LU	20	St. Norbert 38
Mid-West Conference — 3rd		

## FOOTBALL

Paul Gebhardt, Senior from Buffalo Grove, Illinois, set four Viking receiving records: No. of receptions (56) yds. (1009) ave. reception yds. per game (112.1) and No. of TD receptions (11). Gebhardt and sparkling sophomore quarterback Jim Petran combined for an aerial attack that was as effective as any in the country. Coach Ron Roberts led the Vikings to an 8-1 finish, losing only to Ripon (27-0).



Paul Gebhardt — football

The Vikings were an offensive powerhouse in 1977 setting 23 Lawrence offensive records. With 36 returning lettermen, look for the Vikes to be tough again next year.

## Season at a Glance

LU	41	Northwestern WI	6
LU	27	Northeastern IL	21
LU	34	Milton	25
LU	41	Lake Forest	6
LU	49	Lakeland	13
LU	63	U of Chicago	6
LU	55	Beloit	0
LU	0	Ripon	27
LU	35	Coe	25

## SOCCER

John Laing, Junior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The center half back led the team in scoring this season with 4 goals. The Vikings 4-5-1 season was mainly because of the lack of scoring (The booters were



John Laing — soccer

shutout 5 times this season). Senior Goalie Dave Solomon came up with some key saves, while notching three shutouts.

all photos by Dan McGeehee

With many underclass lettermen next year looks promising. Penn Ritter and Jim Jacobs were Co-captains of this year's team.

## Season at a Glance:

LU	1	UW-SP	0
LU	3	Chicago	1
LU	0	Ripon	1
LU	1	Beloit	3
LU	0	St. Norberts	0
LU	0	Carlton	1
LU	1	Marquette	0
LU	0	Lake Forest	4
LU	5	Mill. Tech.	0
LU	0	St. Norberts	2

## I.M.

Scratch & Smile, anonymous students at Lawrence University. Their timely articles are more than just entertainment—they add new insights on life. I see Scratch and Smile becoming an institution in the Lawrentian in weeks to come, and will become nationally popular just a few years from now. Unfortunately, by some gross error their article was chopped up like a piece of meat by our staff last week. I realize that this is tremendous insult to both their integrity and pride and can only offer my whole hearted apologies. Unfortunately our two talented journalists have not signed for the upcoming season but I assure you that what ever it costs, these two standouts in the newspaper field will be with us next term.

## Honorable Mention

Football — Jim Petran sophomore Mt. Prospect Ill. Jeff Reitz senior Edgerton Wis.  
Soccer — Jim Jacobs senior Cincinnati Oh.  
X-Country — Kevin Retelle senior Andover Md.  
Tennis — Jan Hesson sophomore Neenah Wis.

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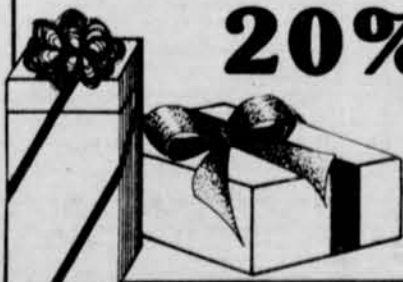
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# Vikes top Coe 35-25

by Outlaw Pinkerton

The 1977 Football Vikes exhibited a hell of a lot of pride last weekend as they outfought a tough Coe team, 35-25, in the LU Bowl. The Vikings finished with an outstanding record of eight wins and one loss.

The Vikes entered the game having lost "the big game" a week before against Ripon, 27-0. The disappointment of losing the conference championship lingered on during the following practice week as LU prepared for Coe College from Iowa. The team was relaxed and very loose about the Coe game. Then, on the Friday night before the contest, Coach Ron Roberts called a meeting and talked of the 1976 team which had lost its last two games, including the playoff game. Roberts stressed how this year's team could be different, and he urged the Vikes to finish strong. Above all, he wanted the Vikes to be proud of their accomplishments on 1977.

Roberts got just what he wanted on Saturday afternoon, although Coe took an early lead.

Coe scored first on a 23 yard pass to make it 6-0. LU's offense was on the field for only one minute before the ace combination of Jim Petran to Paul Gebhardt struck for a 47 yard touchdown play. Gebhardt found an opening on a deep pass route, and Petran hit him in full stride for the score. "Toe" Reitz, Lawrence's highest scoring player ever, tallied the first of five extra points, and the Vikes led 7-6.

Coe drove the length of the field for a T.D., and a Viking fumble on the ten yardline of Lawrence set up another Kohawk score. LU

trailed 19-7 with five minutes remaining in the half.

Then, just when it looked as if Coe might rout the Vikes, Lawrence's offensive line began to control the line of scrimmage. Several gaping holes were opened by the likes of Ed Richardson, Clay Teasdale, Scott Roeper, Frank Bouressa, Jamie Lien, John Fischer, and Kelly Wohlers. Bruce Barkwill took advantage of his blocking for 39 yards on the long march. Barkwill's 3 yard plow for the T.D. pulled LU to within five points.

The Vikings marched deep into Coe territory as the half was ending. With twenty-four seconds to play, Petran dropped back to pass and saw a linebacker in one-to-one-coverage with Gebhardt. The southpaw quarterback lofted a high, arching ball upfield, and Gebhardt ran under the perfect spiral for his second touchdown. The Vikes led 21-19 at intermission.

Coe took the lead 25-21 early in the third quarter. Yet another Petran to Gebhardt score, this one a 27 yarder, gave Lawrence a slim lead, 28-25, going into the final stanza.

The fourth quarter featured several big defensive plays. Both Kevin Fritsche and Kurt Henrikson had drive-killing interceptions for LU. The most exciting play involved the Vikes' huge linebacker, "Fred" Linnemanstons, who stepped in front of a halfback and made the interception. Linnemanstons had nothing but thirty yards of green in front of him as he chugged into high gear, but "Fred" was caught from behind and knocked out of bounds at the three.

Petran scored on a Q.B. keeper

on the next play, and Lawrence had the victory, 35-25.

**THE PINKERTON PLAYER OF THE WEEK** is awarded to the entire Viking team which showed great determination and confidence in themselves by battling back from behind and defeating a much larger Coe squad.

Special mention and appreciation is extended to the hardy Lawrence fans who have followed and supported the Vikes all year. The fans certainly have a lot to be proud of with the 1977 Vikings.

	1	2	3	4	T
Coe	13	6	6	0	25
LU	7	14	7	7	35

## LU COE SUMMARY

10	6	Harberts 23 yd. pass from Parker (kick failed) 10:24
6	6	Gebhardt 47 yd. pass from Petran
7	6	(Reitz kick) 3:31
7	12	Kleinbans 20 yd. run
7	13	(Barr kick) :31
7	19	Dahms 3 yd. run (Pass failed) 10:15
13	19	Barkwill 3 yd. run
14	19	(Reitz kick) 4:43
20	19	Gebhardt 33 yd. pass from Petran
21	19	(Reitz kick) :24
21	25	Whitson 7 yd. run (Pass failed)
27	25	Gebhardt 27 yd. pass from Petran
28	25	(Reitz kick) :15
34	25	Petran 3 yd. run
35	25	(Reitz kick) :21

## STATISTICS

**Rushing**—LU-Gostisha 26-99, Petran 18-48, Barkwill 8-45. Coe-Dahms 22-82, Cooling 12-65, Whitson 5-60, Kleinbans 9-42.

**Passing**—LU-Petran 14-27-2, 182 Coe Parker 1-10-2, 23 Kleinbans 8-17-3, 56.

**Receiving**—LU-Gebhardt 5-117, Wopat 2-7 Barkwill 2-24, Stevens, 2-7, Coe-Harberts 4-44, Barr 2-12

LU		Coe
20	1st Downs	19
55	Rush att.	54
197	Rush yds.	267
29	Pass att.	29
15	Pass comp.	10
2	Had int.	5
192	Pass yds.	80
389	Total yds.	347

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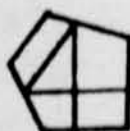


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Dana and Brackenridge view from Ivory Tower

Photo by Don M. Gerdner

**Alumni vs. Varsity  
Basketball Game**  
Saturday, November 19, 3 p.m.  
Public Invited — Admission Free

## Ben Shalom (con't from page 1)

because she had been able to reach many people and open their minds.

Gay people as well as heterosexuals are sometimes threatened by what she believes and says, according to Miriam. She feels this makes it harder for homosexuals to achieve anything close to equal status in society. She said the fear of standing up for homosexual rights may lead to more and more oppression against gays, and then against other minority groups involving non-gays.

"Gay people aren't taking seriously what's coming down on their heads," Ben-Shalom said. She doesn't find Anita Bryant funny because "there are people out there who really take her seriously." The growing "conservative backlash" is bringing on "very dangerous times."

Ben-Shalom said she wants to be equal with other humans. She wants people to accept her without labels. "I'm a person, not just a lesbian."

Ben-Shalom was pleased to have Lawrence audiences respond warmly during the

weekend: "It gives me hope when they come up and talk to me," Ben-Shalom said. "It makes feel really glad when I can open a person's mind. I also feel incredibly humble, and sometimes afraid, because I am promoting change."

She told non-gays in a large Sunday night audience that "you don't have to be afraid of us." What homosexuals want is "the right to their dignity as human beings." And "you don't have to be gay to see what's happening to the gay people", because there are many open examples of bigotry against homosexuals.

Ben-Shalom, 30, extends herself into many activities. She is a published poet, a graduate student in English, and president of the Gay Peoples Union in Milwaukee. She is also continuing the court battle over her forced discharge from the military. She was dismissed solely on the basis of her admitted homosexuality.

Her appearance on the Lawrence campus was sponsored by the Committee for Gay Awareness and the Downer Feminist Council.

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# GOINGS ON ABOUT CAMPUS

## Campus Notes

**Tonight**  
 4:00 p.m.—Art Association Meeting, Viking Room, Union.  
 5:00 p.m.—Lawrence International Meeting, Green Room, Downer  
 7:30 p.m.—Film, "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie", 161 Youngchild  
 8:00 p.m.—Artist Series Concert, "New York Chamber Soloists", Chapel  
 8:00 p.m.—Play, "Private Lives", directed by Deb Criche, '78, Cloak Theater, Music-Drama Center  
 9:00 p.m.—Art Annex Party—Art Annex. All art students and invited friends are welcome  
 9:30 p.m.—Party for Freshmen and Transfers - Fiji House (White Doors). Free beer and dancing are offered to freshmen and transfers.  
**Saturday**  
 1:00 p.m.—Play, "Private Lives", directed by Deb Criche, '78, Cloak Theater. Free tickets are available at the Box Office.  
 1:00 p.m.—87.9 FM Opera, Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" live from the San Francisco Opera House. This performance stars Soprano Leontyne Price and features baritone Dale Duesing (LU alumnus in his radio debut. Don't miss it!)  
 7:30 p.m.—Film, "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie", 161 Youngchild  
 8:00 p.m.—Vassar Clement Band, with special guest "Red

Willow Band" Chapel  
 8:00 p.m.—Play, "Private Lives", directed by Deb Criche. Cloak Theater  
 8:30 p.m.—Liturgy of the Eucharist, Sage Lounge  
**Sunday**  
 9:00 a.m.—Noon—Lawrence Swim Team Aquathon—Alexander Gym  
 10:15 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—UNICEF Sale of Greeting Cards, Lobby, Downer  
 3:00 p.m.—Preparatory Recital, Harper Hall  
 2:00 p.m.—W.L.F.M. - Sunday Opera Matinee presents: Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser" with Birgit Nilsson, Wolfgang Windgassen, and Dietrich Fischer-Diskeau. Dorian G. Ross is the host and announcer.  
 4:00 p.m.—Co-op Meeting, Riverview Lounge. All weekly Co-op meetings are open to all students, faculty and staff. Feel free to attend and share your ideas.  
 8:00 p.m.—Lawrence Concert Choir, Karle Erickson, conductor, Chapel  
 9:00 p.m.—Midnight—Coffeehouse open, with live entertainment and natural foods, Coffeehouse, Union  
**Monday**  
 7:00 p.m.—Student Recital, Harper Hall  
**Tuesday**  
 3:30 p.m.—Recent Advances in Biology Lecture: and Partial Inactivation of Genetic Self-Incompatibility" by Dr. Adolph Hecht, 201 Stephenson  
 8:00 p.m.—Lawrence University

Jazz Ensemble concert, Chapel  
**Wednesday**  
 8:00 p.m.—Speaker of the Week, Informal discussion with Vice President Warch.  
 9:00 p.m.—There will be cookies, refreshments and a lit fire, Colman.

## General Announcements

**Fertilization Talk**  
 Dr. Adolph Hecht, professor of botany at Washington State University will present a "Recent Advances in Biology" Lecture entitled "Partial Inactivation of Genetic Self-Incompatibility" on Tuesday, November 22 at 3:30 p.m. The lecture will explain how the self-fertilization by certain species of plants is genetically prevented. Hecht, the father of Julia Hecht, assistant professor of anthropology, will discuss his research and his efforts to counteract the incompatibility reaction in these plants. The talk will be held in 201 Stephenson.

**Student Recital**  
 Want to start your week off right? Then Harper Hall is the place to be next Monday evening, November 21. A Student Recital, featuring a variety of well-known composers, will be presented at 7:00 p.m. by members of the Lawrence community. The program will begin with Tim Clinch on oboe, Janet Palumbo on harpsichord and Sue Lawrence on bassoon playing Telemann's "Partita No. 5 in E Minor". "Sonata" by Donizetti will follow, featuring Kathy Sellin on flute and Beth Jenkins on piano. Pianist Laura Storms is next with Chopin's "Nocturne in B Minor, Opus 9" and pianist Vicki Handvidt will follow with Bozza's "Aria". The program concludes with "Moment Musical, Opus 16 No. 3" and "Prelude Opus 23, No.

4" by Rachmaninoff and featuring Terrie Schield at the piano.

**Sculpture Exhibit**  
 An exhibit of the work of ceramic sculptor Patrick Robison of Milwaukee will be on display at the Art Center through December 9. Robison, who earned B.F.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, works with everyday objects including highway cones, watermelons, balloons and the Good-Art Blimp. He does not recreate objects photographically, but, in the artists words, "places the objects out of context to see how people will react." Robison works out of his own studio, "Dr. Mud's Clayworks" in Cedarburg and teaches at the Ozaukee Fine Arts Center.

**Student Rush Tickets**  
 Student rush tickets will be available for the November 18 Artist Series concert. Rush tickets will go on sale at 7:45 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel Box Office at the price of \$1.50. Seating will be at the discretion of the box office staff. The concert features the works of Antonio Vivaldi and will be performed by the New York Chamber Soloists.

**S.E.C. Solicits**  
 The Special Events Committee is soliciting requests for funds from members of the Lawrence community. The Committee will fund speakers, concerts, symposiums, films or any other event that is potentially meritorious. Requests for funds must be typed and accompanied by a representative when submitted to the Committee. The request must be itemized: i.e., it must indicate how much money is needed for a honorarium, how much for publicity, how much for travelling expenses, etc. Five copies of the request must be submitted to the Committee. The

S.E.C. meets very Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Grill.

**Community Workshops**  
 People, Neighborhoods & Appropriate Technology will bring people together from around the Midwest to stimulate creative thinking about community problem-solving strategies and provide exposure to different ideas and approaches to community development efforts in urbanizing areas. The conference is offering a series of workshops that promise ideas, projects and down-to-earth case studies of programs that people from around the Midwest and elsewhere are planning and implementing. Over thirty different programs are being offered within sixteen separate topic areas. It will be held December 1-3 at the Marc Plaza Hotel in Milwaukee. The cost of the 3-day conference is \$25. Low-cost accommodations are available. For more information contact Rufus Hellendale, ext. 638.

**Abortion Rights**  
 The right to safe legal abortion is in danger. Congress has passed the 1978 Hyde Amendment, denying federal funds for abortion to poor and minority women. In Wisconsin, Senate Bill 205 and Assembly Bill 321, if passed will cut state financed abortions. And the Milwaukee County Board has denied funding of abortions at County Hospital. These actions force poor and minority women into cheap backstreet abortions. On November 25, after Thanksgiving, anti-abortionists will hold a convention in Milwaukee. Statewide Pro-Choice supporters must take this chance to show our opposition to these assaults on a woman's right to control her own body. Join us! If you need a ride, contact Louisa Keller, ext. 352. Picket line. Mini conference.

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## Personals

**DEAR MR. A:** if you insist on terrorizing innocent seniors, like myself, with your brown AMC station wagon, I'll have to start writing personals about you. —Signed, Mr. r.

**IT IS DISHEARTENING** to learn of minor animosity between those who deal with marginal matters and those who run rats in mazes. C'mon guys... lets try harder to get along.

**IF IT'S** got class, if it's cheap, I'll do it.

**LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT THE LUKE**... live and in concert, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 1977, in the Chapel at 8 p.m. ... it's free!!!

**SUSY:** I'm helplessly in love with you. Get rid of D.G. so I know that I have a chance.

**KOALA BEAR** season opens tomorrow. Watson beware. —Your superior.

**MORNING SMILE** from the Toronto Glove and Mael - an English professor wrote this comment on a college theme: Your vocabulary is mean and impoverished but entirely adequate to express your thoughts.

**FOR ALL THOSE** who went to the Speaker of the Week at Colman last week... it was cancelled if you didn't already know. We hope Harry is feeling better.

**TO PROFESSORS,** Administrators and other assorted campus "friends" who might have an invention, a theory, a philosophy, joke, a story or a talent; 15 minutes of something, anything. You can be a "Speaker of the Week". Contact Sue Choate, ext. 342 right away!

**RIDE NEEDED** to Connecticut or New England at Christmas Break. Will share gas, expenses. Contact Dave Curle, x324.



**Co-op Office Hours,**  
 Ext. 654

M-T-W-F: 1:00-2:15 p.m.  
 Thurs.: 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
 Sat.: 1:00-2:15 p.m.

**Outing Room Hours:**

Fri.: 3:00-5:30 p.m.  
 Mon.: 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Dave Henderson, ext. 323, Outing Room Mgr.  
 Todd Gimbel, ext. 324  
 Debbie Freise, ext. 321  
 John Taylor, ext. 323

## Horse-Drawn Hayride Over Thanksgiving

Friday, November 25th, 8:00 p.m., Colman Lounge  
 \$5 includes the ride and refreshments. Reservations must be made by:

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd**  
 Call Karin Simonson, ext. 346